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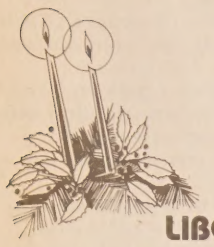

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The workshops, "Moving into the Mainstream," will focus on specific problems of the Black professional and tips on such topics as investment dressing, professional style, interviewing, body language, and success as an attitude. Her workshop has been endorsed by several sources including the United Negro College Fund, Missouri-Kansas and Junior Achievement of the Mississippi Valley Region.

Charlotte King, distinguished as the First Black female Congressional Page in 1973, has been conducting workshops for over three years; she's traveled throughout Europe; and she has been featured on several talk shows. Her company, Professional Image Design, may be contacted at (314) 961-2233, P.O. Box 23281, St. Louis, MO. (63121-0521.)

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FILMING BEGINS ABOUT CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER—MEDGAR EVERS

Myrlie Evers, wife of the slain civil rights leader

What kind of movie could get Black talent such as Academy Award nominee Howard Rollins, "Fame" star Irene Cara and noted television and movie actors like Paul Winfield, Roscoe Lee Browne, Margaret Avery and Dick Anthony Williams working for considerably less than their usual salaries?

The movie is the PBS production of "For Us The Living" -- a story based on the life of slain civil rights activist Medgar Evers. And not only are these actors demonstrating considerable faith in the project, but director Michael Schultz (whose credits include "Car Wash," "Greased Lightening" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band") and producer Ken Rotcop head the list of craftsmen and technicians who will be getting no immediate financial return for the time they have invested.

"When you have an opportunity to do work on a story of this caliber, money becomes a secondary consideration," said Rollins during a recent interview.

All were recently in Atlanta, where the entire movie is being filmed, and discussed their reasons for getting involved in the project. Ossie Davis, noted actor-director-playwright wrote the script based on book, "For Us The Living" by Evers' wife Myrile. According to Rotcop, the film follows the life of the Evers from 1956 until his assassination in 1963.

Cara is cast as Mrs. Evers. She said she has been studying the turbulent history of that era. "Being a part of this movie gives me great satisfaction. I really only remember Dr. King," the 23-year-old actress adds, "because I was quite young -- but I've done my homework.

To prepare for the role, Rollins, as well as Cara, talked extensively with Mrs. Evers to understand "Medgar the man." "There has been so little said or written about Medgar," Rollins adds. "I just feel that it is about time something is done."

Walden Place Holds Open House

Program Director, Coordinators greet guest at Walden Place. Marsha Hedrick, Mary Holmes, Karen Wild.

On Wednesday evening, November 10, an Open House was hosted by the club members and staff of Walden Place. Over 60 guests toured the facilities at 1014 South K Street and ate the 400 cookies which had been baked by the members.

"We had a really good turnout," stated Marsha Hedrick, director of the adult support program. "I was impressed by it."

One of the guests was Bob Jackson, former director of the Wallingford House in Seattle, which Walden Place is modeled after. Tradititional vocational rehabilitation programs are the basis for Wallingford House and Walden Place, but as Mary Holmes, the social club coordinator explained, "we are more work-oriented, more task-oriented than traditional therapy. Through socialization, the clients can build a social and friendship network and get plenty of support."

Walden Place provides its club members with recreational activities and work opportunities. "It's their place to be. It's up to them how they run the center," Hedrick explained.

Through the member's participation in the work units, they learn proper work habits and how to handle responsibilities within a peer group.

"Society gears a person's worth around work," stated Hedrick. At Walden Place, work group members "have to be here and be here on time for their work sessions. If they aren't, it matters. They gain self-esteem in a supportive atmosphere."

THE MORAL MAJORITY DOCTRINE AS TRANSLATED BY ELDRIDGE

The similarities are striking. Both Eldridge Cleaver and Jerry Falwell believe that this country faces a moral crisis which threatens to undermime its foundations.

Both think that a conspiracy of massive proportions--usually referred to as the "secular humanists" and "communists"--controls the university campuses, the press and other major institutions.

Both combine religion and conservative politics in a way that dangerously confuses the distinction between the two, sanctifying militarism and Reaganomics as God's will.

And both are increasingly facing counter-demonstrations wherever they speak.

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The Ministers of Music will be having their first annual "Gospel Explosion" late night musical, on New Year's Eve night, January 1, 1983 at God's Pentecostal Church located at 150 16th E. Fir in Seattle, Wa.

The musical is scheduled to start at 12:30 am, early Saturday morning. Sister Felicia Leffall is our special guest soloist, and many other gospel groups from the Tacoma and Seattle area will be joining us in the New Year Celebration.

For more information please contact Minister Kenneth Wyatt at 271-9146.

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FUND RAISER FOR
MARTIN LUTHER KING CENTER

A musical evening to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. is being presented as a fund raiser on January 15, 1983. It will be held at the People's Center located at 1602 South K Street. Performing will be a wide range of local talents that hope to provide an evening of entertainment.

- Danse Classique- a performing ballet company from Lakewood
- Jason Lee Concert Band
- Guitarist/singer Hank Payne
- Local actors doing dramatic presentations from Martin Luther King's life
- Tony Karloff- Hollywood actor & comedian

All proceeds from this benefit will go to the Martin Luther King Center on 712 South 14th St. for the continuance of their various programs (Emergency Housing, Greenhouse project, the Men's Shelter, Temporary Employment, the Work-shop).

The program is from 6 to 8 pm. For ticket information, contact the MLK Center or mail donations. Tickets are available at the door.
Phone: 383-1586

CHARLES DREW SICKLE CELL AND HEALTH BOARD ANNUAL MEETING

The Charles Drew Sickle Cell and Health Board will hold its Annual dinner meeting at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, January 14, 1983 - 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Officers for the new year will be elected. The meeting is open to the public and tickets for the event can be purchased from board members or at the meeting.

For additional information regarding the meeting or ticket sales contact John Casteele - Board President - 593-4534.

Congratulations to Miss Traci Warren for she is the Al Davies Boys Club's "Member of the Month"!

Traci is a student at Stanley Elementary School and is 10 years old. She enjoys various sports to include tumbling.

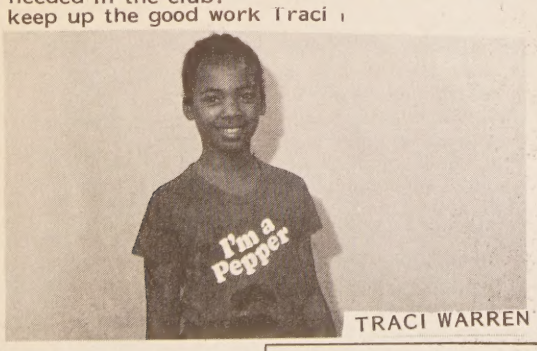
This year she was on the Cheerleading Team at the Boys Club that of which she received the - "Coaches Award" and a team trophy because of her excellent performance as a cheerleader.

In addition, she received the "Inspirational Award" for Girl's basketball; not to mention a team trophy!

Traci likes being a member of the club as well as participating in its activities.

Traci often helps out when and where ever she is needed in the club.

keep up the good work Traci !



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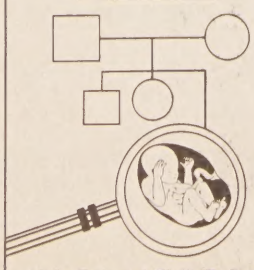

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BOBBY BROWN & THE GENESIS SINGERS IN CONCERT

Bobby Brown & the Genesis singers will be presented in full concert Sunday, Dec., 26th at 7:00 pm at the First Vocational Baptist Church, 1810 Tacoma Ave. Rev. Emelio Encarnacion Pastor

The group recently presented its new beginning program at the New Allen AME Church. The Church was full to capacity.

You don't want to miss this program Sunday, December 26th.

The public in invited.

The group is composed of college, high school students, various churches and former members of the Bethlehem Baptist Young Adult Choir.

MANY COUNTY RESIDENTS NEED
ASSISTANCE DURING HOLIDAYS

The Holiday Season is here once again and most of us are thinking of our loved ones, the exchange of gifts and the fine food that accompanies the holidays. But there are some Pierce County residents who are approaching the holiday season with feelings of despair, hopelessness and hunger

The hard, cold facts are that one in eight Pierce County workers are unemployed and that many others have been cut off from public assistance. Some ethnic minority community members have been particularly hard hit including the Indochinese refugee community, which has seen thousands of its community members lose their financial benefits. For these people and many others, the holiday season looks particularly bleak.

There are many fine groups in the county that are trying to soften the blow of economic hardships through special projects to feed the hungry and provide some happiness during the holiday season. These groups generally depend on volunteers to maintain operations and donations from the public to offer food and other goods to those in need.

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FISH-food/monetary donations, 2520 6th Avenue, Tacoma 98406, 383-3164;

Emergency Food Network-food/monetary donations, P.O. Box 98846, Tacoma 98498, 588-1887;

St. Leo's Food Connection/Hospitality Kitchen-food/monetary donations, 14th and Yakima, Tacoma 98405, 272-5137;

Salvation Army-food/toys/monetary donations, 321 E. 25th Street, Tacoma 98404, 572-8452;

Clothing

Francis House, 3010 Portland Avenue, Tacoma 98404, 272-3381; Open: Mon., Wed., & Fri., 11:00 am - 3:00 pm

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Toys

Christmas House-toys/children's clothing/monetary, 1122 North J Street, Tacoma 98406, 272-4153; Open: December 13th to 23rd, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Salvation Army-toys/food/monetary, see information in food category.

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MENTAL HEALTH LAW FORCES
CHANGE IN SERVICES

It may be much harder to get mental health services since passage of the Community Mental Health Services Act of 1982. Following a major state funding crisis, the definitions for services have been pared down to a very narrowly defined population.

According to the new law, top priority will go to those individuals who are acutely mentally ill, chronically mentally ill, or seriously disturbed. That means, under the law, individuals who are experiencing severe crises due to a mental disorder that renders them unable to function, or individuals who have spent a given number of months in the state mental hospital, or individuals who are considered gravely disabled or at risk of harming self or others.

What is happening within the community mental health system is a change in two directions - the first is a specialization in services which respond to the needs of the most severely mentally ill, i.e., case management services and more intensive, structured programming. The second direction is that of reaching out for means of supporting those earlier interventions, i.e., family couseling, through avenues of increased client fees, medical insurance, and requests to funding agencies such as United Way. CMHC is one of those centers taking its case to the community, hoping to extend programming for those "not-so-seriously disturbed" people who also are experiencing problems in living.

The Tacoma Facts welcomes all views from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include a signature, valid mailing address number, if any.
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Al Davies BOY'S CLUB.

RODNEY CLARK

The Al Davies Boys Club 7th grade boys basketball team under the direction of Waymon Cruell and Julius Craven have looked pretty good during the post-season Jamboree.

The Hornets shook up Eastside Boys' Club the first week and lost a heartbreaker to S.E.A.A. the second week of the Jamboree.

Kenny Johnson, Cleatus Brooks, Marcus McClain, and David Stewart contributed to the total outcome of each game.

Coach Waymon Cruell says, "We're getting better and better each day. The fellows are molding into a devastating championship squad that should give any team in our division a run for their money".

The Hornets will be traveling to a tournament at Bethel High School December 27, 28, 29, & 30th.

The first game will begin Monday on the 27th at 5:30 p.m. Support the Al Davies Hornets!!

The 8th grade Warriors are finally getting their heads on the right track.

Coach Matt Thein has done a tremendous job dealing with attitudes and bullies. After getting rid of the rotten apples the Warriors have obtained plenty of dicipline.

Coach Matt Thein says, "We've had guys with the ability to play, but their hearts weren't in the game. Now that we've gotten rid of the clowns and bums, the guys who really want to play are doing an excellent job.

We should be contenders in our division".

The Warriors next game will be in January 8th, 1983. For more information call 383-2731.

Sincerely Rodney Clark, P.E. Director.

Third Annual YWCA WOMAN OF THE YEAR
Award Luncheon, Thursday, March 10, '83.
12:00 noon, Bicentennial Pavilion

The Tacoma-Pierce County YWCA was founded over 75 years ago to help young women meet the Challenge of moving to the city for the first time.

Today, the YWCA is still helping women meet challenges--helping them overcome problems of family breakdown, violence, discrimination, unemployment and poverty.

The YWCA is also an international organization which promotes the strength, courage and individuality of women in their community.

For information, contact: Ms. Susan T. Raynold (206) 272-4181.

FREE CHRISTMAS DINNER

Pastor Sherman Davis Jr. and The Althiemer-Memorial Church Of God In Christ are sponsoring a community Christmas Dinner.

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By Roger O.

The Al Davies Boys Club wish to thank the Prince Hall Masonic Lodges of Tacoma, The Tacoma Ebonettes, The United States Marine Corps, Disc-jockey Don Dowell, Al Davies Club's Youth Council, Parents, Friends, Tacoma Facts, KSTW, and the Northwest Dispatch for making the Al-Davies Boys Club Kids Christmas the best ever.

By the way, Tommy E. Cosey Jr., new elect worshipful Master of Cassia Lodge #5, played Santa Claus.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE:

The Al Davies Boys Club is still on its membership drive for kids between the ages of six and thirteen years old. There are a lot of kids that cannot afford the annual $7.00 membership fee.

The club urges you to sponsor a child or a group of children. Bring in or send your sponsorship to the Al Davies Boys Club, 1620 South-17th Street, Tacoma, WA 98405.

The club's goal is 1,200 members for the year of 1983.

Don't forget! The Al Davies Boys Club is still in need of adult volunteers for two or three hours a day.

The Tacoma YWCA's Women's Support Shelter is looking for ambitious, committed volunteers to work with women and children. The Shelter provides emergency housing, counselling and other needed services to victims of Family Violence.

The shelter will be starting their next training session on January 17th, 1983. If you are interested in learning about crisis intervention techniques, communication skills, family violence or would like to volunteer, please call Sunni at the YWCA before January 17. There is no charge. Call 383-2593.

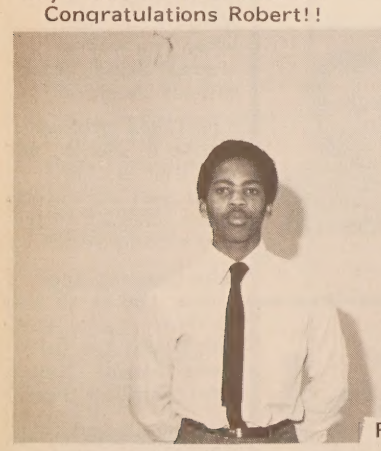
Mr. Robert Swift, a 15 year-old student at Stadium High School is also the Al Davies Boys - Clubis "Member of the Month".

Robert is a "regular" at the club and enjoys working with Rodney; the club's P.E. Director, the children, and with Mr. Laskey, the club's Program Director.

His favorite sports are basketball and football.

He plans to become an active member of the - Boys Club's Youth Council.

Congratulations Robert!!



ROBERT SWIFT

AL DAVIES BOYS CLUB PRESENTS:

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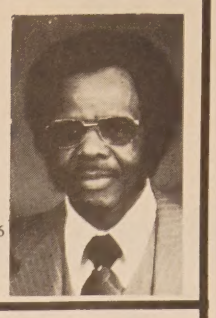

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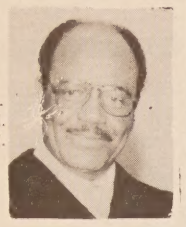

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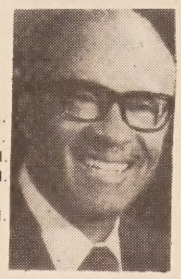

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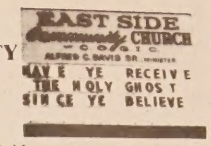

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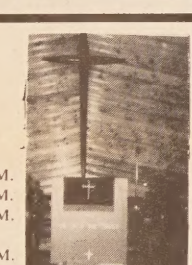

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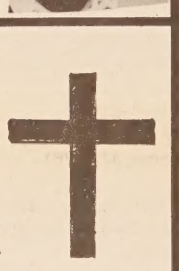

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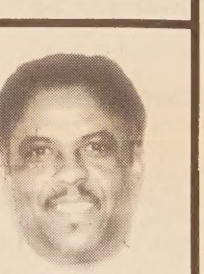

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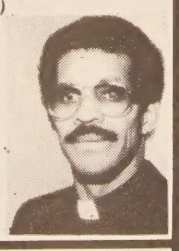

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For I have said, Mercy shall be built up for ever: thy faithfulness shalt thou establish in the very heavens.

I have made a covenant with my chosen, I have sworn unto David my servant,

Thy seed will I establish for ever, and build up thy throne to all generations. Selah.

And the heavens shall praise thy wonders, O LORD: thy faithfulness also in the congregation of the saints.

For who in the heaven can be compared unto the LORD? who among the sons of the mighty can be likened unto the LORD?

God is greatly to be feared in the assembly of the saints, and to be had in reverence of all them that are about him.
O Lord God of hosts who is a strong Lord like unto thee? or to thy faithfulness round about thee?

Thou rulest the raging of the sea: when the waves thereof arise, thou stillest them.

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Thou hast a mighty arm: strong is thy hand, and high is thy right hand.

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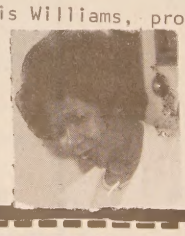

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Park Shore Inn—UDAG funds will be used to construct a 202-room, first-class hotel, combined restaurant and lounge, meeting facilities, recreational amenities and surface parking for 242 vehicles on approximately seven acres located on the northerly sides of North 30th Street and Schuster Parkway.

One Pacific (Northern Pacific Headquarters Building)—UDAG funds will be used to rehabilitate an historic property into first-class office space.

The Tacoma City Council will hold a public hearing on these applications during its regularly scheduled meeting on:

January 4, 1983 at 6:00 p.m.
City Council Chambers, 1st Floor
Tacoma Municipal Building
740 St. Helens Avenue

All citizens wanting to comment on this application will be given an opportunity to speak during the public hearing portion of the agenda.

The City Council Chambers are accessible to handicapped persons. Disabled persons requiring special accommodations should contact the City Clerk's Office, 591-5171 before 5:00 p.m. December 30, 1982.

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The Members of Dr. George Washington Carver-American Legion Post #222 and its Auxiliary are sponsoring their annual skating party during the Christmas vacation from School.

Where: 7455 S. Tacoma Way; When: Monday, December 27th, 1982; Time: 6:00 PM. until 8PM.

Donation: $1.75 per person, Skate Rental - $1.00.

COME ONE COME ALL Harry L. Norwood, Entertainment Chairman- James W. Dallas, Post - Commander.

EMPLOYMENT

CONTROL TECHNICIAN.

CLOSING DATE: Dec. 28, 1982.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Completion of four-year approved institution course as a Control Technician Trainee; OR four years of full time applical experience in installation, repair, and maintenance of electrical and pneumatic control systems. Voc or Trade school training up to 2 years may be substituted.

SALARY: $1,750.00 - $1,932.00 Monthly.

Application Form must be submitted in to the Employee Relations Office, at Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505 before 5:00 PM. December 28, 1982. College will be closed Dec. 22-26. Applications may be turned into Facilities Office, Lab II 1254, 866-6000 (ext. 6120) on December 27 & 28.

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DEADLINE: January 21, 1983.

CONTACT: Willie C. Stewart, Asst. Supt., Personnel, Tacoma-School District 593-6830 OR Armand - Yapachino, L.H. Bates Voc-Tech. Inst. 597-7252.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
FLORENCE P. ANDRE, Deceased.

NO. 824013334
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

YVONNE RINKER has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate of the above-named deceased. Each person having a claim against the deceased must serve the claim on the undersigned personal representative or the attorneys of record at the address below stated and must file an executed copy of the claim with the clerk of the court within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the clerk of the court, whichever is the later, or the claim will be barred, expect under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011.

Date of filing copy of notice to creditors:
Date of first publication: Dec. 23, 1982

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS

HELPING CITIES SURVIVE

President Reagan recently told the convention of the National League of Cities that cities had become "addicted to federal bailouts" and would have to become more self-reliant.

That came as news to many in his audience, including myself. We had been under the impression that, rather than benefiting from "bailouts," cities were getting far less than their citizens need from federal programs. And stirring as "self-reliance" may be for a school essay theme, it has little to do with urban probelms.

Self-reliance isn't relevant to cities suffering from the effects of the Depression, with local revenues drying up and local needs mounting fast. The legacy of sharply reduced federal aid is seen in widespread layoffs and service reductions, ranging from cuts in the number of cops on the street to boarded-up senior citizen centers.

The hymn to self-reliance is no substitute for a national urban policy recognizing that the problems of the cities are human problems that are national in scope. Unemployment, lack of health care, inadequate education, poor housing, and other urban problems are not bounded by city limits.

While conditions differ among cities and regions, only national programs aimed at creating jobs and providing better health care, education and housing will enable the cities to survive as productive centers of our society.

Instead of a comprehensive urban policy including such programs, the Administration boosted what it called "the New Federalism," which amounted to packaging federal service delivery programs and giving them to the states to run.

That's no urban policy. It's a formula for making urban problems worse. Even if enough revenues went to the states to compensate for their new responsibilities -- and no one's offered those dollars -- it is clear that the ensuing fifty state policies add up to considerably less than one comprehensive national policy.

Cities have looked to Washington for aid because, in most cases, state government lean toward rural and suburban interests. And even within the cities, the urban poor are not likely to benefit from programs intended for them without strict federal oversight and program controls.

All of this has helped to bury the New Federalism. After an initial flurry of publicity it got bogged down in complex federal-state negotiations. And it is not likely to get off the ground, if only because it has been overtaken by events.

The slow deterioration of the economy, turning from recession into a Depression, demonstrates that reshuffling existing programs is no solution to urban problems.

The New Federalism suffers from the misconception that the problems of the cities are administrative -- that transferring programs from Washington to the state house or city hall will solve them. And it suffers too, from the common misperception of urban problems as being cities' fiscal and budgetary problems, instead of human problems of access to jobs, health care, decent housing and other basics of life.

Just as the New Federalism is irrelevant to urban needs, job creation on a national level is central to them. The planned program of infrastructure repair is vital to cities. With streets, bridges and sewer systems crumbling at an alarming rate and cities tightening the austerity belt of self-reliance to the point of foregoing necessary maintenance, such a program may boost urban economies while improving public services.

But no one should pretend that the infrastructure repair program is an urban policy. It is a small step in the right direction. It doesn't even meet the minimum necessary to repairing cities' physical needs. Nor does it tackle the human needs of the people living in the cities. That will require less preaching about self-reliance and more federal programs to help people to become self-reliant.

BY JOHN JACOBS

Pierce Transit will begin a Transit Exchange in downtown Tacoma from 9th to 15th on Commerce Street on December 27. Buses that currently use the Transit Center will stop at 10th and 12th on Commerce. Pierce Transit is vacating the Transit Center building at 12th and Commerce to make room for construction of a 17-story office tower in the vacant lot adjacent to the building.

Although this change will directly affect 20 bus routes that connect in downtown Tacoma, bus riders should not be inconvenienced. The transit exchange will actually create two major mid-block bus loading zones. Each of the 20 routes will use Commerce Street from 9th to 15th, but buses will not lay-over on Commerce as they now do at the Transit Center.

RANDY REVELLE, COUNTY EXECUTIVE DISPLEASED OVER BUDGET

Randy Revelle, displeased over the budget passed by the King County Council idem vetoed nine sections of the Council passed budget and asked the council members to restore a bit less than half of what they cut from his original proposal.

Specifically, Revelle asked for an additional $260,000 for police services, $519,000 for human services and the public defender's office, $346,000 for park maintenance, $190,000 for the jail and transition to the new jail, $720,000 for financial management, $86,000 for energy conservation, $94,000 for affirmative action programs, $150,000 for maintenance and $1 million for cash reserve.

Overall, Revelle asked for $2.9 million in cuts to be restored.

The affirmative action Program has been under staffed and under budgeted in the past, but now appears to be getting some relief under the Revelle proposal. The office would add a contract compliance Specialist, a deputy affirmative action administrator and a minority/women's business technician.

"I have an abiding commitment," said Revelle in his budget veto message, "which I believe the King County Council shares, to ensure that King County government promotes equal opportunity and affirmative action for racial minorities, women, and handicapped citizens." Not feeling that the Council's adopted budget carries out those ends, Revelle is requesting the $94,000 increase.

Revelle's new incentive for monitoring King County contracts and employing minorities and women called for the increased budget. The Revelle 1982 Affirmative Action Plan called for increased activity and commitment from King County government.

TIPS TO SAVE TIME

More than one million Christmas greetings will be exchanged over the long distance telephone network in Pacific Northwest Bell areas on Christmas Day. Company predictions estimate 607,200 calls in Washington and 421,600 in Oregon will be placed.

Nationwide, AT&T's Long Lines Department predicts callers will place about 22 million interstate calls on Christmas Day. This total includes an estimated 1.1 million overseas calls to and from the United States.

These predictions are about the same as the number of interstate calls handled on Christmas Day last year. Long Lines attributes the lack of an increase primarily to the worldwide economic recession.

To insure that the maximum number of calls placed are completed, Bell System Network Management Centers in several locations around the country (including one at PNB in Seattle) constantly monitor the calling volumes.

The Network Management Centers can, if necessary, route calls around particularly busy calling routes to their destination. For example, a call from Seattle to Denver that might normally be carried on a direct long distance calling route through Salt Lake City might be routed through Sacramento because of congestion on the Salt Lake circuits.

Because calling volumes are traditionally extremely heavy all day long on Christmas, some delays in completing calls can be expected. Here are some tips, however, to ensure calls are completed and to save time and money when placing a Christmas long distance call:

--Dial direct.

--To avoid the rush, call before 6 pm on Friday.

--If you call on Christmas Day, the least-busy period is between 3 pm and 6 pm

--Take advantage of the lowest interstate dialing rates. After 11 pm on Friday, all day Saturday and Sunday until 5 pm, you can dial for 60 percent less than weekday rates.

--Interstate calls placed between 5 pm and 11 pm on Friday or Sunday save 40 percent off the weekday rates.

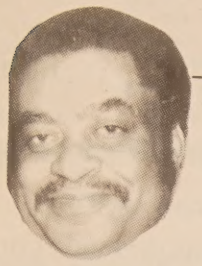
--If you need to call Directory Assistance to get a number, do so before the holiday.

--Many callers can reach 96 foreign countries and areas by dialing their own calls, the least expensive way to call overseas. Callers should check their phone books to see if they have international dialing capability. In areas of the United States where international dialing is not available, customers can still get the lower dial rate, even though an operator must dial the call.

GENERAL SERVICES

The Federal General Services Administration Awarded a Repair and Improvement contract for conversion and rehabilitation in the Federal Building, Port Angeles, Washington, project no. RWA 08130-A, in the amount of $437,000 to O. M. Hendrickson and Company, Inc., Sequim, Washington, on December 10, 1982. There were five other bidders.

THE APOSTLE SPEAKS



SERIES NUMBER ONE (1)
Greetings To The Worshipers Of God.

ST. John CHP. 4 VS. 23 & 24.

But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: For the Father seeketh such to worship him.

God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.

The Wise men were true worshippers of Christ, they brought gifts and laid it beside the Christ - child.

We worship him now by giving to the Poor and Needy.

We worship him in songs of praise.

We worship him by being obedient to his word.

We donot worship him as a Idol, something that you put on the wall or with decorated trees, because he is already the tree of life.

Thou shall have no other Gods before you.

Deuteronomy 5:7,8.

Thou shalt have none other Gods before me.

Thou shalt not make thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the waters beneath the earth:

We should not worship as the heathen.

Jeremiah 10: 1,2,3,4,

HEAR ye the word which the LORD speaketh unto you, O house of Israel:

Thus saith the LORD, Learn not the way of the heathen, and be not dismayed at the signs of heaven; for the heathen are dismayed at them.

For the customs of the people are vain: for one cutteth a tree out of the forest, the work of the hands of the workman, with the axe.

They deck it with silver and with gold; they fasten it with nails and with hammers, that it move not.

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AMERICANS NEED MORE VITAMIN B-6

Recent food consumption surveys by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that many Americans need more vitamin B-6.

The vitamin is necessary to help the body use protein and the brain to transmit messages. A deficiency of B-6 can make a person become very irritable.

High protein diets, which are so popular across the country, increase the need for vitamin B-6. Also, the need is slightly greater for women taking oral contraceptives and for people taking certain drugs for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Other very good B-6 sources are milk, potatoes and whole grain cereals. Liver and soybeans are outstanding sources, Fuste' adds.

The amount of B-6 needed daily is not great, but a person cannot depend solely on processed (canned or convenience) foods as a source. The best way to insure the right amount is to eat generous helpings of unprocessed raw fruits and vegetables and whole grain cereals.

While there are no known cases of B-6 overdose, people who have Parkinson's Disease should be aware that large amounts of vitamin B-6 interferes with the medication they receive to treat their illness.

Cooperative Extension programs and information are available to all citizens of Pierce County without discrimination.

MENTAL HEALTH

Tacoma lost a major source of funding for child and youth mental health services. Eight years of the Youth Services System sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), came to a close. Over 2200 people annually received services such as family counseling, crisis intervention, short-term psychiatric hospital care, adolescent day treatment, or information and referral services for youth.

The NIMH funds were administered through CMHC and delivered through a network of youth programs at CMHC, Mary Bridge Children's Health Center, Catholic Community Services, Tacoma Schools, and Tacoma's Department of Human Development. The loss of this funding has cut sharply into child/youth mental health services.

Future mental health services for children and youth will be determined to a large degree by the willingness and ability of the community to pick up the tab.

APPLICATION FOR OPEN SPACE CLASSIFICATION DUE DEC. 31, 1982

Landowners who wish current use assessment for property tax purposes on lands eligible for classification under the open space law must submit an application to the Pierce County Assessor-Treasurer's Office by December 31, 1982 in order to receive consideration for 1983 property assessment.

Providing that acreage continues being used as originally intended, valuation of land for tax purposes under the Open Space Act is determined on the basis of "current use" rather than "highest and best use". Under circumstances where land use is changed or withdrawn, it becomes liable for tax rollback penalties or compensating tax. Accordingly, some of the classified land area may be withdrawn, as long as remaining acreage meets the original requirements.

The Open Space Act requires that any agricultural production. Farms with less than 20 acres are subject to minimum earnings in order to qualify.

Timberland owners should be aware that parcels are grown and harvested. Another option is that forest land of 20 or more acres could be designated under the Timber Tax Act if the owner so requests.

Property owners may direct inquiries concerning the open space designation to Carl Hansen, Director of the Forest and Open Space Division, at 593-4699.

A small processing fee must be submitted with the application, and is refundable should open space classification be rejected.

NORTHWEST TREK EXPANDS CARIBOU HERD

Northwest Trek Wildlife Park expects to increase its woodland caribou herd this Thursday with the arrival of two females purchased from a zoological distributor in Quebec. These animals, though close cousins of Santa's reindeer, will fly instead from northern climes via commercial airliner.

After passing quarantine inspection and numerous health care procedures, the two females will join Trek's other caribou, bringing the total herd size to seven.

Woodland caribou are rarely seen in the wild in the state of Washington, except for a small herd which ranges the border between Washington, Idaho and British Columbia. They are found as far north as Newfoundland and Hudson's Bay.

Visitors to Northwest Trek will be able to see some of Trek's caribou during the special holiday opening December 26-30. The park will be open each day at 10 a.m., with hourly tram tours 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

POWERLIFTER AT LARGE
by FREDDY HEMBRY

Martin Beavers. Who is he? He is a young athlete making ground quickly in the world of powerlifting.

Next you ask the question "what is powerlifting?". For all you eager readers out there, powerlifting is a variation of weightlifting in which there are three events: The squats, the bench press, and the dead lift. The totals of each are added to determine the winner.

Martin has mastered these events quite well. What's remarkable about this is he has only been powerlifting since March of this year, and since that time has won four titles.

Not only has he won them, but has outclassed everyone in his 165 pound weight division. Martin's first victory was at Fort Lewis Military - Base. He then established himself three more titles in Oregon, winning the "Oregon Open Bench Press Championship", the "Prineville Open Powerlifting Championship" (both held in Prineville, Oregon), and the "West Coast Open Powerlifting Championship" held at Salem, Oregon last December. He won the West Coast Open with a weight total of 1,300 pounds, despite physical fatigue from the long trip.

At the Prineville Open he received the award as the "Most Outstanding Lifter".

What is amazing about Martin is he only stands 5 feet 7 inches tall and only budges the scales at 159 pounds.

Martin's personal best in each event is: squats 485 pounds, bench press 380 pounds, and dead lift 520 pounds. This happens to be the 15th best in the nation.

Martin is 21 years old and has been a resident of Tacoma for seven years. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence Beavers also of Tacoma.

Martin is a graduate of Mount Tahoma High - School and is presently attending the University of Puget Sound, majoring in Business Administration and maintains a 2.9 G.P.A.

Martin plans to attend the "National Collegiate Championships" in Texas during March of 1983, and the "Idaho Open Championships" in May of 1983.

He feels that he is far from reaching his full potential and should improve somewhere between 200 to 300 pounds in weight total the next few years, ultimately gaining him a national and world title. The length at which he is progressing , you can bet that Martin Beavers will a-- chieve both.

TCC OFFERS BUSINESS CLASSES

Tacoma Community College will offer five special business-related Professional/Technical Continuing Education classes this winter. The five non-credit, self-supporting courses--including classes in graphic arts, cottage industry and communication for Japanese trade and workshops in debt collecting and salesmanship begin the week of Jan. 10.

IMPROVE SKILLS IN VARIED PROFESSIONAL TECHNICAL CLASSES

A dozen classes ranging from accounting to graphic arts to starting a cottage industry are offered this winter on campus in the Tacoma Community College Professional/Technical Continuing Education program. The three credit and nine non-credit classes begin the week of Jan. 10.

A special three-credit class for those in the engineering field will explore computers and software as valuable tools of the trade. "Computer Applications in Engineering" meets 7-10 pm on Wednesdays and will include engineering computational programs, computer graphics, project control and estimating programs.

"Tax Accounting," a five-credit class, meets 7:50-10 pm Mondays and Wednesdays. The class will examine the determining of taxable income and the preparation of the federal income tax form 1040 and will include new developments and tax-saving ideas.

A two-credit course, "Emergency Medical Technician Recertification," covers selected topics in basic medical services for those who provide basic life support services. The class, which meets 7-9 pm Wednesdays, is designed to meet recertification requirements for EMT I.

The program offers several non-credit business related courses, including: "Salesmanship," "Japanese Communications in International Business," "Cottage Industry--Starting a Home-Based Business," "Debt Collecting for the Small Business/Professional Office" and "Assertiveness Training for the Working Woman."

Other classes offered through the program are: "Graphic Arts and Design," "Private Pilot Ground School," "American Labor Union Today" and "Piano Seminar."

Registration for Professional/Technical Continuing Education classes may be completed in the TCC Admissions Office in Building 2. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 756-5020.

NAACP 15TH IMAGE AWARDS A ROUSING SUCCESS IN HOLLYWOOD

For the sixth straight year, Cicely Tyson sobbed, overcome with emotion, the NAACP was honoring her. There was nothing, she said, like being honored "by my own." Miss Tyson had just won the NAACP Image Award for "best performance by an actress in a dramatic series of mini-series or television move." Her response characterized the elation of the audience in the packed Paladium in Hollywood on Sunday night, December 5, when the Beverly Hills-Hollywood NAACP branch held its 15th annual Image Award program.

The program, by far, was the best sponsored by the branch. In true fashion, many of the black stars whose names have long been household words came to pay tribute to the occasion as well as in anticipation that they would be able to collect an award in person. Though some like Nell Carter of television's "Ain't Misbehavin," Todd Bridges of "Diff'rent Strokes," Roslind Cash, star of the NBC special "Sister, Sister" and Raymond St. Jacques, of NBC's "Sophisticated Gents" did not get past the nominee stage, it was evident that they regarded the event as a landmark in the struggle for black actors and producers to win greater national recognition.

Lena Horne was accorded double tribute when the evening's program was rearranged so that she could accept her Image Award in person for "Best Female Artist" before the formalities began.

As in the past year, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks won applause for his determined promise to lead the struggle to win more roles and jobs for blacks in the movie and television industry.

TENTH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE BLACK FAMILY IN AMERICA

Louisville, Kentucky--"Values In The Black Community" will be the focus of the Tenth Annual National Conference On The Black Family In America which will be held March 10-12, 1983 at the Louisville Inn in Louisville, Kentucky. Sponsored annually by the Department of Pan-African Studies of the University of Louisville, the conference brings together teachers, scholars, students, and lay persons from across the country to discuss issues pertinent to the black family.

Dr. Maulana Karenga, Associate Professor of Black Studies at California State University, will bring the keynote address at the annual conference banquet, March 11. His topic will be "Towards A National Black Value System: Political and Cultural Dimensions." Dr. Karenga is creator of Kwanzaa (the only national celebrated non-heroic Black holiday in the U.S.) and the Nguzo Saba (the Seven Principles). Chairman of the Kawaida Groundwork Committee (US) and a leading theorist of the Black Movement, Dr. Karenga is author of numerous publications, including the most recent "Introduction To Black Studies."

Registration for the conference is $50 which includes the full conference and keynote banquet on Friday, March 11. The registration fee for full-time students and senior citizens is $20. The banquet (only) is $15. For registration information, contact: Dr. Joseph H. McMillan, Conference Coordinator, Assistant Vice President for Minority Affairs, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, (502) 588-6678. Send papers to Dr. McMillan at Administration Building 202, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky 40292.